gains bave been about in the same pro

larger proportion.

And what is there on the side of the

radicals to balance these extraordinary democratic gains? Literally and abso-

Frightful Tornado.

city, received the earliest fury of the tor-nado. How long the destructive element

From Mr. W. McManns, who lives about two bundred yards from the toll-house previously mentioned, and who was on the spot immediately after its destruction, we get the following interesting state-

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cannot say "Gnilty", nnless he believes not merely that the charge is true, but that the Medico-Chirurgical Review, on the subject of demeanor And this rule is self-evidently the true one. It is sanctioned by common sense and common justice as well as by the practice of the Senate. Under the other rule the verdict would ignore the indictment. It would be a solecism in law the Extract of Barsaparilla. Its power is e nary, more so than any other drug I am as not less than in justice. It would be a do not believe that the Senate can be brought to adopt any such rule. The rule as laid down by Story will no doubt be

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Democratic Nominations. ARREST ELECTION FOR GOVERNOR,

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FOR SHERIFF. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY. FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT, WILL HOBAN.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1868.

THE END IN SIGHT .- The impeachment rial has at last advanced so far that we can see the end, the Senate on Thursday having ordered that the final vote shall be tsken next Tuesday, ordering at the same time an adjournment until Monday, for the purpose of determining the mode of taking the final vote. So we shall be

OURNAL of Wednesday.

In determining the mode of taking the final vote, the chief point of difference will probably relate to the form in which be question shall be put. On this point Mr. Summer two weeks ago proposed the

following rule:

In taking the votes of the Senate on the articles of impeachment, the presiding officer shall call each Senator by his name, and npon each article propose the following 'Mr. —, how say you, is the respondent, —, guilty or not guilty as charged in the — article of impeachment? whereupon each Senator shall rise in his place and answer 'guilty' or 'not guilty.'

Mr. Summer subsequently asked that this rule, with another which he had proposed at the same time, should go over posed at the same time, should go over nntil the close of the argument; and it went over accordingly. Last Thursday, the argument baving closed, the rule came up for consideration, when it was tabled by a vote of 23 to 11. Whether or not it will reappear in the deliberations of Monday remains to be seen; we appre-hend that it will. The point is important,

not vital, as can be easily shown. It will be apt to give rise to some debate.

The proposed rule, it will be observed, rescribes that each Senator shall say whether the President is guilty or not guilty as charged in a particular article. Under this rule, we need not say, the impeaching power could always assure con-viction, by simply charging some decent viction, ny simply consigns some decent and undeniable act, as, for example, that the respondent put on his clothes hefore appearing in public. Concerning an arti-cle embracing such a charge every Senator of course would be obliged to say that the respondent was guilty as charged; and a verdict of guilty under any one ar-

the impeaching power should draw up the articles or any of them with reference

certain speech in Washington, another in Cleveland, and another in St. Lonis, all

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The difference between this rule and the other will be understood at a glance.

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gnilty or not gnilty as charged, but whether President is guilty or not guilty of

A HIGH CRIME AND MISDEMEANOR as charged.

The difference is great as well as manifest. Under the other rule, the Senator, if he

elieves merely that the charge is true. must say "Guilty", however trivial he may deem the charge; but, under this rule, he

the act charged is a high crime and mis-

any-sided and outrageous absurdity. We

As to the result of the final vote, no

matter how the vote may be taken, we have not changed our minds. The Washington reports touching Senator Fessen-

den and others are snrely encouraging, if true; but we are constrained to make so many grains of allowance for them that they have little or no weight with na. The

indications brought forward as evidence that these Senators will vote against con-

peared in the Journal of Thursday: ALBANY, May 6

The Assembly, before adjournment, present case the impeaching power appears to bave drawn up at least one of the articles with reference to the rule. At any rate the article is adapted to the rule. We refer to the tenth article, which charges the President with having made a

charges the President with having made a certain speech in Washington, auchter in Cleveland, and auchter in St. Lonis, all of which he unquestionably made, and made, in the estimation of every Republican, with the purpose charged, that purpose being "to set aside the rightful authority and powers of Congress," meaning the authority and powers of Congress, "meaning the authority and powers of Congress," meaning the authority and powers of Congress, "meaning the authority and powers of Congress," meaning the authority and powers of Congress, "meaning the authority and powers of Congress," meaning the authority and powers of Congress, "meaning the authority and powers of Congress," meaning the authority and powers of Congress, "meaning the authority and powers of Congress," in a magnitude by the lower branch of the Legislature, which in two words is called the Assembly, and in which the Democrats have a majority of eighteen. The Senate the Versident's conviction would be a thing of course. It would inevitably follow the adoption of the rule.

Mr. Smnuer, in proposing this rule, etated that it "is derived from the practice of the Senate in the trials of Judge Chase and Judge Peck", but, as often happens with what Mr. Sumner states, the statement is not true. The rule, we believe, is indeed conntenanced by the practice in Judge Peck", but, as often happens with what Mr. Sumner states, the statement is not true. The rule, we believe, is indeed conntenanced by the practice in Judge Peck", but, as often happens with what Mr. Sumner states, the statement is not true. The rule, we believe, is indeed conntenanced by the practice in Judge Peck", but, as often happens with what Mr. Sumner states, the statement is not true. The rule, we believe, is indeed conntenanced by the practice of the Senate in the trials of Judge Chase and Judge Peck", but, as often happens with what Mr. Sumner states, the statement is not true. The rule, we believe, is indeed conntenanced by the practice of the Senate convenient in the trial of in.

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Grant Clubs, Loyal Leagues, and Grand Armies of the Republic, as well as all radicals outside of close organizations, rallied with their whole strength. But all their efforts availed nothing. Grant's name proved an empty sound, and the calls of his Clubs, Leagues, and Grand Armies fell as vainly as the noise of a

peech that "President Johnson's treason o the party that elected him was wor than the treason of Judas Iscariot." Johnson's treason is claimed to be treason to the radicals, whereas Judas Iscariot's was only treason to the Son of God, the Re deemer of the world! A great difference

ent by the conviction of President John ting an instance of a man's having held various offices and attained at last to the very highest without ever having been elected even to a single one by the peo-

dent Johnson because in his present place he is an obstacle to them. It will be very he is an obstacle to them. It will be very difficult for them to put him where he will

It is probably safe to reckon upor the adoption of the Hottentot constitu-tions of all the Southern States except

seldom fail to see after a fashion whatever ave seen no ground to hope for the President's acquittal. What a day or three days may bring forth we know not.

We published yesterday an account of the disgraceful ecene in the Senate on of the disgrace in ecene in the Senate on Wednesday, as given by a Republican witness, the epecial correspondent of the Cinciunati Commercial. The special of the Cinciunati Gazette epeaks of the thing as a very trifling disturbance. From his description of it, the public would never suppose that it was more than a mere ool-boy's freak, neworthy of praise or me." But the correspondent of the Commercial is well known to be candid and truthful, extennating nothing wrong in radicalism, nor setting down aught in malice sgainst it. And his statement is fully sustained, too, by that of the correspondent of the Cincinnati Chronicle, who is himself a radical and an impeache

He thus describes the scene:

When he (Bingham) concluded, an nu restrained round of applanse broke forth from the occupants of the galleries, last-

rom the occupants of the some minutes.

The Chief Justice rapped, and the Sergeant-at-Arms called loudly for order, but the applianse could not be checked, and the galleries continued to appliand Mr. Bingham's speech. The Chief Justice ose and ordered the galleries to be clear-

Senator Grimes arose and insisted that e order of the Chief Justice should be orced, and in this Senator Trumbull ted. The galleries commenced to hiss ily, and the Chief Justice again arose, he was greeted with lond hisses. Nevwas such a scene before witnessed in

the Senate Chamber.

Mr. Cameron took sides with the galleriee, and moved that the order clearing them ont be snspended. This the Chief Justice refused to sustain, and in a very emphatic manner called upon the Sergeant-atarms to see that the galleries were cleared. The policemen then forced themselves inside the galleries and commenced to move out the vast assembly. That men and women, admitted to the galleries npon tickets furnished them by radical Seuntors and radical Representa-

radical Senators and radical Representa-tives, hooted and hissed the Chief Justice while presiding at the trial of the President of the United States; that these men and women, the guides, philosophers, and friends of the impeachers, broke forth in vulgar songs in the presence of the angust court engaged in the most momentous trial the world bas seen for ages; and that the men who applanded the closing ha-rangue of the impeachment managers denounced Senators within the hearing of the whole court as "d-d copperheads;"
-of all this there can be not even the shadow of a doubt in any honest mind.

Such monstrons demonstrations a radi cal Congress accepts as the voice of speaking through the people. Senators will, in a few days, vote for the conviction of the President, not that the evi-dence shows him to be guilty of the charges brought against bim, but because a lawless herd of rowdies, ronghs, and flaunting representatives of the demimonde, speaking for the radical party rise up in the galleries and demand his conviction. There are Senators who, under this inspiration, yet with all the obli gations of a solemn oath resting upon them, will dare thus to vote and to pluck down the infamy which must thenceforth blacken their names and their memorie

As Error.—The following despatch ap-

The Assembly, before aujonrument, adopted a resolution protesting against any act of Congress infringing upon the Judiciary and rights of citizens, believing that the evidence before the court of impeachment has established the innocence of Andrew Johnson, and his conviction would be a crime against republi-

If A kills B, the jury must find A guilty; but guilty of what? The law has modified the punishment to suit the degree of guilt, and, therefore, the jury may find A guilty and.

his Commentaries:

When the court is assembled for this purpose, [making the final decision] the question is proponuded to each member of the Senate by name, by the President of the Senate, in the following manner, nation each article, the same being first read by the Secretary of the Senate:
"Mr. —, how say you, is the respondent guilty or not guilty of a high crime and misdemeanor, as charged in the — article of impreachment?" Whereupon the member rises in his place, and answers guilty, or not guilty, as his opinion is.

The difference between this rule and But what if A kills B in defence of his

We hardly need say that the Cincinnati editor's stupid illusation is meant for

kettle-drum upon the drum of the public

You see!

not be.

Cincinnati, in her late municipal tion, showed a Democratic gain o 4,000 since last year, and Chicago ahon 5,000. In most of the emaller towns o the West and Northwest, the Democratic

hpecial Correspondence of the Cin. Gaz-WASHINGTON, May 5.

thing, but succeeded in doing it in the wrong way.

Mr. Washburne had made the gravest possible charges against a fellow member, and these had been bronght to the attention of the House. It was imperative that the House should investigate them. But it was not fit that Mr. Donnelly should come in with a floarish of trumpets and "demand an investigation." He had already chosen his remedy, and enjoyed it to the full. Having been made the subject of accusations that tonched his integrity as a Representative, and his honor as a man, by the oldest member of the House, he chose to take his satisfaction and vindicate his character hy pouring forth in ntely nothing. We hear of no radical gains anywhere. The fashion of them is obsolete. In New Hampshire the radical najority was reduced more than one-half, and in Connecticut the Democratic ma-jority was doubled. He who cannot read uch signs as these may as well never have The radicals of Virginia are disposed to repudiate General Schofield because he made his appearance in the Radical Convention at Richmond, and their Jacobin views, but they won't forgive him for heaitating to go the whole way. After he has swallowed the entire

camel except the hnmp, they are furious because he objects to gnlping down that. From Washington.

The impendment Triat-An Incident of the Secret Nesslon.

WASHINGTON, May 7, 1868.

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When the court first met this fhoruing, the Chief Justice stated that the first business in order was the consideration of the additional rules submitted by Mr. Sumner, and this the doors would be closed for deliberation thereon.

Messra, Sumner and Conkling were understood to oppose the secret session, land contended that, under the rules, the subject must he considered in open session. The Chief Justice, however, said that no husiness could he doue until the doors were closed, and thereupon the few spectators in the galleries retired. Neither the managers nor counsel were present, to-day, and not more than one-half the Senators were in their seats, at the opening of the court. Soon after the secret session commenced, however, every Senator appeared.

ing of the court. Soon after the secret session commenced, however, every Senator appeared.

The first proposition which was presented for consideration was to fix the time when the vote on the verdict shall take place. A long but temperate and harmonious debste followed, during which a variety of smeudments were proposed. Sumner and Howard and one or two Democratic Senators favored taking a vote to-day, but a large majority were opposed to it. Motions to fix Saturday, Monday, and Thursday next were successively made and lost, when finally it was agreed, by a decided majority, that the Senate, sitting as a high court of impeachment, should proceed on Tueeday next, at 12 o'clock, to vote whether Andrew Johnson is guilty or not guilty of the high crimes and misdemeanors charged against him by the House of Representatives.

Representatives.
It was then Yurther agreed that each nator should speak fitteen minutes on

Mr. Hendricks made a proposition that the eleventh article should be divided into three parts, and a vote taken on each part, which was acquieaced in.

Senator Sumner's pending proposition that, on the vote on the verdict, each Senator should be asked, "Do you find Andrew Johnson guilty or not guilty as charged in this article?" was taken up, discussed two hours, and finally laid on the table, with the understanding that the Chief Juntice should prescribe the form of recording the verdict.

A motion was then made and adopted by a vote of sixteen to thirty-six, that the Senate, sitting as a court, adjourn until blonday morning at 10 o'clock, and then go into secret session to discuss the verdict.

own life and the lives of his wite and hildren? Must a jury find him guilty

M. Pierre Baragnon, dated Munich, April 11:

that these Senators will vote against conviction are after all quite as likely to indicate directly the contrary. Washington reporters are adepts at drawing atrong conclusions from weak premises. They

The Nauseating Performance in the House—Washburne, Donnelly, and Disgrace.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1863.

Radical Convention at Richmond, and earnestly remonstrated against the lengths to which that body was going, and proclaimed that the people could never be governed by the principles adopted by it. He has gone an immense way to carry out their Jacobin views, but they won't forgive him for hesitating to go the whole way. After he has awallowed the entire camel except the hnmp, they are furious because he objects to gnlping down that.

the right thing was done, though in the wrong way.

At the close of Saturday's proceedings, in spite of the disgraceful speech which he had made, Mr. Donnelly had the general sympathy of the House. Members regretted the isste that led him to respond to charges affecting his honor with billingsgate; but all felt that he had been terribly assailed, and that they would leave him to be his own judge as to the mode and msuner of his redress. And, haides, Mr. Washburue had rendered himself quite ut popular by his demonstrations, in season and out of season, in favor of economy, and by his sweeping charges against all who differed with him. There was a general belief that Donnelly's charwas a general belief that Donnelly's char economy, and by his sweeping charges against all who differed with him. There was a general belief that Donnelly's character had been unjustly aspersed, and n consequent sympathy that psrdoned much, and endured much more that it could not pardon. But the proceedings of Monday dissipated all this sympathy. Instead of a man justly sensitive about his character, there was seen one eager to resort first to slanderous abuse in defiance of parliamentary law, and then to invoke the rigors of parliamentary law against his opponent for a much lighter offense. Instead of the man of honor, goaded into fary by the aspersions on his character, there was seen the cool trickster, outraging the rules of order under cover of a sympathy gained by false pretenses, and then, through his friends, trying to gag, by means of the most rigid application of the sules of order, all whose remarks did not sustain him. Instead of a gentleman, seeking reparation for nn insult, there was seen a coarse creature, ready to hush matters up by calling the person upon whom he had empited the opprobrium of Saturdsy speech, his "friend from Illinois," and proposing that they should settle what little differences remained between them by imitating the Secretaries of War, and going out to take a drink together. Is it any wonder the gorge of the House rose at this?

But the actual facts were even more disgusting, while the debate vesterday was

rose at this?
But the actual facts were even more disgusting, while the debate yesterday was
in progress, and while Mr. Dawes was, to
the great annoyance of the member from
Miunesota, who was now beginning to see
what estimate gentlemen placed upon his
extraordinary language, reading over the
more objectionable portions of the speech,
Mr. Donnelly, to the astonishment of
everybody was seen to one a converse.

A lady who had carried two tommon pigeons from their home in Missouri to Il-linois, a distance of two hundred miles, keeping them in a close box, lately missed them, and has received a fetter from Mis-souri raying that they had returned to their old haugts.

Impeachment.

More Revelutions About Senutor Fes-senden's Defection—Excifement Antony the Radicats—The Rebellions Senutor Infexible—Stories About Somators Be-ing Benght.

[Special Correspondence of the N. V. Merald. Washington, May 5, 1368. Washington, May 5, 1868.

Manager Bingham made a premature reflection yeaterday upon the eternal length of Mr. Evarts's speech, for he has himself fallen under the charge of interminable talkativeness, and bids fair to consume about as much time, without affording a tithe of the interest or instruction that Mr. Evarts did. Mr. Binghammade afair speech to-day, but it was entirely unlike those of the President's leading connsel in not being systematized and in being very barren of what might

made a fair speech to-day, but it was entirely unlike those of the President's leading connsel in not being systematized and in being very barren of what might be culled argument. The audience was unusually large, and the speaker was tolerably well listened to, though several Senators, whose names ought to be mentioned, showed an numistakable tendency to go asleep. To-morrow manager Bingham will reiterate for the last time those favorite words of his, which he prononed with such terrible emphasis, "Let the sword of justice fall on the great criminal at your bar."

The supposed revolt of Senator Fessenden from the radical ranks has been the absorbing theme of conversation in every circle here to-day. The facts telegraphed you last night concerning it were not generally known until this morning, and so sudden and astounding was the revelation that many persone refused to believe it. Some of the more curions radicals, in order to satisfy their own minds, boldly inquired of Mr. Fessenden himself. To their utter amszement, it is said, their worst fears were confirmed. Senator Fessenden acknowledged he was preparing a legal argument to sustain his vote against conviction and in favor of the acquitted for the President.

Some off the most prominent radical Senators say that for the last two weeks the question as to whether the President should be convicted or acquitted has been entirely in the hands of Mr. Fessenden lis delection, therefore, will have a more serious effect upon the plans and calculations of the radicals than would that of almost any other Senator. Mr. Fessenden has been considered heretofore as among the strongest and ablest men of the Republicans in the Senste. The younger Senators and many of the cotemporaries of Mr. Fessenden have looked up to him and followed his leadership almost without questioning. He is generally accorded the rare quality among politicians of being at once able and conscientious. These facts will serve in some measure to explain Mr. Fessenden's importance to either side. The r

of success with his aid.

Various attempts have been made, it is said, to talk Mr. Fessenden out of his supposed opinion by those who are supposed to have personal and party isitience with him. These, however, have met with but little success. When he has once formed an opinion he is not the man to be talked out of it. The naval report brought. tormed an opinion he is not the man to be talked out of it. The neual report brought back by those who have attempted to convert him is. that "Pitt Fessenden is as stubborn as a mule." Even Senator Morrill, his colleague, has met with an emcouragement in this direction. That he will take six or eight Senators with him is generally conceded. This will be more than enough to seepre acquitted.

han enough to secure acquittal.
There are various aurmises and gratuious reasons given for Senator Fessenden's conduct. The more extreme radicals There are various anraises and gratuitous reasons given for Senator Fessenden's conduct. The more extreme radicals, who are greatly incensed at him, significantly hint that he is controlled by mercenary and ambitions motives. They say that he is anxious to keep his friends in office, and that he has an idea this can better be done under President Johnson than Ben, Wade. There are mysterious whisperings about some connection he has with certain doings in the Treasnry Department. His known personal intimacy with Secretary McCollock, and his former connection with the department, are used by the radicals to give coloring to these rumors. Of course these stories

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CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED.

The dead man and infant as well as Mrs. C. and her other three children were taken to the house of Esquire James Johnson, near by, who did all that lay in the power of a charitable and hospitable gentleman. Mrs. C. and her youngest son are so seriously injured that there is but little hope of their recovery. The girl and oldest boy appear to be doing well. A son of the City Marshal went down to Columbia yesterday to see a brother of deceased and make arrangements for the function of the dead father and infant. All the family were in the honse when,the storm burst npon them. Mrs. C. became very much frightened and ran to her hospand. He remarked that they had been through many tempests and that he was not afraid to face another.

FREAKS OF THE TORNADO.

But little of the furniture of Mr. Chumbian and the found arount is a contracted.

THE DIRECTION IT WENT.

From the Franklin Pike the tornado pursued a zigzag course, but ranging in a northeasterly direction for about five miles. Its path varied in width from 300 yards to a mile and a half. Hardly a tree or a fence withstood its terrible advance. yards to a mile and a half. Hardly a tree or a fence withstood its terrible advance. The largest oaks were snapped at the thickest part of the trunk, and the fields were strewn with limbs and branches. After leveling the house occupied by Mr. Jas. Edmundson, as mentioned below, the Angel of Destruction disdained to touch the ear'th for some distance, but near the Nolensville pike he again descended, left the mark of his wrath, crossed the pike, vented his fury for the last time on the habitations of men, and was heard of no more. At up place did the storm last habitations of men, and was heard of no more. At up place did the storm last more than from three to five minntes, but its work was accomplished with fearful effect. One hundred thousand dollars will not repair the damage that was done. Such a terrible visitation was never expe-rienced in Tennessee, nor perhaps in the South hefore. Auother story is that Fessenden & Com-puny are merely playing a sharp game in order to induce Wade to resign and let Mr. Colfax slip into the ad interim Presidency. The way this is to be effected, according to the story, is by arranging to have thirty-five votes for conviction and eighteen against, Wade not voting, thus developing the fact that one vote more would suffice to con-

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED.

But little of the furniture of Mr. Chum-ley's house could be found, except in mi-ute particles. The field opposite the toll ouse was strewn for hundreds of yards

with the wreck of what had but recently been a happy home. A blanket was found over two miles off, and a shoe, on which Mr. C. was working when he was killed, fell at least a mile and a half distant. The survivors are left ntterly destitute.

South, before. Here, tco, were evidences of the fierce

vict constitutionally. Wade would be appealed to to vote. As a man of homor he would then resign his position as President proceed, and heing then a mere Senator, without the right to succeed to the acting Presidency, would sast his vote in favor of conviction. There heing no President proceed not the duties of acting President would devolve npon speaker Colfax, who would accordingly be designated to succeed Johnson. But this programme would be almost equally distasteful to many of the Senators who do not want Colfax any more than Wade, and it is not likely, therefore, that Fessenden or Trumboll would have anything to do with it. There is great gossiping all over town to-night on the State of the Senators who do not won to-night on the subject. ness of the storm. A portion of the bouse bat eccently erected, was blown down, and the timbers scattered in every direction. The fences were also leveled with the ground. One of the most remarkable features of the storm, and one which seems almost incredible, is the fact that about one acre of earth was here blown or torn up to the depth of six or eight inches and earried off.

W. A. DAVIS'S.

Before reaching the house of Mr. W. A. Davis it became evident that the storm had visited him with all its fury. Trees had been approach and tossed about in every direction, and fences and outhouses partially or wholly destroyed. Meet of the windows and window blinds were broken. The china ware was blewn ont of the cupboard through the doors and windows, and broken in pieces. The house itself, beyond the blowing down of chimners, was not materially damaged.

The onthouses, however, were entirely destroyed or nearly so. The house of Mr. Scruggs, who had been living on Mr. Davis's farm, was a complete wreck. Faculture, clothing, and all they possessed was either destroyed or blown entirely away, leaving the family perfectly destinate of everything. Mrs. Scruggs was found lying in the rear of the sitting-room under one of the logs of the house, with her clothing toru completely off. She received some painful bruises and cate about the head and face. Mr. Davis's barn was a new one, measuring 55 by 60 feet. This was lifted up by the force of Chaos Come Again in Williamsan County, Tenn.—Houses Annibilated, Teres Nanpped Annaler, and Fences Hiowa to Fragments—Five Lives Known to Have Heen Louis Ethiopian Transiation to am Tukunwan Sphere—Extraordinary Frenks of the Waitwind. The most terrific tornado passed across the northern portion of Williamson county, Tennessee, on the 6th inst., that was ever experienced in this country. One of the editors of the Nashville Banner visit-ed the scene of disaster, and thus relates what he saw and heard concerning it:

THE FIRST WARNING.

George Hughes, residing on Joseph lleagan's land, two miles sonthwest of the

nado. How long the destructive element had been lingering above the earth is somewhat nucertain, but that it first descended in the vicinity mentioned is generally agreed among those who took any interest in watching so extraordinary a phenomenon. Its course, three hundred yards wide, lay through the heaviest timber, yet mighty oaks were sappoed in yards wide, lay through the heaviest timber, yet mighty oaks were snapped in twain like pipe-stems, and the lordly beaches were uprooted for miles. Shadrach liked, who farms Lanty Johnson's land, had two of his cribs narcoded, while much of his best timber was leveled with the earth. His fencing disappeared in the air like a llash, and was heard of no more. From this point the whilelind as

with her clothing torn completely off. She received some painful bruises and cate about the head and face. Mr. Davis's barn was a new one, measuring 54 hy 60 feet. This was lifted up by the force of the wind, and turned five fact off its foundation. The hay and fodder were all blown away. A portion of the cornice of the barn was found two miles off. A negro who was in the harn, hearing the storm approaching, started to leave, but was knocked down and caught by a falling rafter. Upon being extricated by Mr. Burnham, he ran from the harn, when he was caught up by the wind and carried to the height of about 200 yards.

This was the last seen of him. Strange as it may seem, it is given to us as true by several very reliable persons who witnessed this feat of the tempest. Among other incidents at Mr. Davis's may mention that black birds were killed by being blown against the house. Two or three heavy grindstones were blown to a considerable distance, and the trames nre still unheard of The vegetables in his garden were torn up by the roots, and his garden wholly destroyed.

A portion of the toll-gate on the Franklin Pike (at least 1 miles distant), made its way to Mr. Davis's. The rocker of a cradle was also found, perhaps the same in which the infant child of Mr. Chumbley bad been borne away. A dressed stone one foot square was buried in his wheat field—where it came from is unknown. The sickle of a reaper, which was sitting in his hall, was carried he distance of two hundred yards, and buried nader a heavy piece of timber. Fowls of every description went on the wings of the wind to the parts unknown. Within an hour after the storm had subsided the friends and neighbors of Mr. Davis came to him, offering every assistance in their power.

We found about one hundred hands employed in doing what they could to repair the damages caused by the storm. Wallst this incident plainly illustrates the regard in which Mr. Davis is held by those among I whom he lives, it is highly creditable to those who offered him add in this nore. From this point the whirlwind appears to have followed the hollows, prostrating everything that came in its path, nntil it reached the Franklin pike, when its destructive effects became still more manifest.

DESTRUCTION OF THE TOLL HOUSE.

From Mr. W. Manager and the property of the property of

\$10,000.

A wagon weighing I,900 pounds and loaded with 125 cedar rails was forced 100 yards up a steep hill. Of a heavy four horse wagon oney one wheel was left. A heavy wheat thresher, weighing over two tons, was litted up by the force of the hurricane, kept suspended for at least two seconds, and turned completely over.

DR REGON'S.

The name of the toll-gate keeper was Thomas Chumbley. He was a brother of your City Marshal. Besides keeping the gate, he followed the trade of a shoemaker. He had a wife and four children. On Wednesday evening I had been shearing sheep. The threatening aspect of the weather induced me to go home about 6 o'clock. There was something altogether unusual and peculiar in the appearance of the clouds which created within me a foreboding for which I could not account. They seemed to be approaching from different directions, as if for the consummation of some terrible catastrophe. I had just got inside my house when the tempest expended itself on the honse of my neighbor, about two hundred yards off. My own place had a narrow escape. The torreut passed, as it were, by the corner of the house. When I looked toward Chumley's the toll-house had disappeared. I at once hastened in that direction, and found a terrible condition of affairs.

The Dead And Dying.

Not a post or plank was left in its place. The house was literally a mass of ruins, yet the storm had not lasted five minutes. I first noticed that eeveral cows and hogs had been blown against the stone fence on the opposite side of the pike, and seemed unable from terror or exhaustiou to move. The little girl, seven years old, was crying and winging her hands over her mother, who was lying with a large sleeper across her legs, terribly bruised from the shoulders down. Mrs. Chumbley's dress had been torn from her person; hcr "risbands" were all that was left. Of her under clothing I found only a few strips. The little girl was badly, but not seriously cut under the throat and mouth. About five feet to the left of his wife lay Mrs. Chumbley. This was not, you should remember, among the ruins. Mrs. C. was more than half way across the pike, while Mr. C. had been blown still further and was close against the stone fence. His face was horribly gashed up and his right arm was broken in two places, but death had evidently been caused by wounds in the skull and breast, whic DR. FAOST'S.

Here we found the boggy house blown down and a boggy destroyed. Near Dr. Frost's residence stands a bill, the crest chick was annarently untouched, whilst rost steatenee stands a bill, the crest of which was apparently untouched, whilst around the sides and base the course of the wind could he plainly traced, trees of all sizes have been rooted up or snapped off and tossed about in wild confusion. Some dozen head of horses were graving on the hill, and were all more or less injured.

and it was thought that two other negroes would die from their injuries. The Banner's account is a very long one, and re-counts much other damage to property in addition to that mentioned in the above

extract.

[From the Cleveland Leader, May t.

An Oil Train Burned On The
Atlantic And Great Western
Rord.

Two Men Killed and a Number Wounded. On Saturday morning, at about 3 o'clock, an oil train on the Atlantic and Great Western railroad was stopped by obstrucvices a short distance from Manta Station. While the track a short distance from Manta Station. While the track was being put in order a brake-man was sent back with a signal to stop the freight train that was following. He had been gone but a short time when the freight came but a short time when the freight came thundering along, on a heavy grade, the momentum it had obtained rendering it impossible to materially check its appead before it struck the caboose of the train in front, knocking it into a complete wreck and setting it on fire.

The engineer of the freight jumped from his train an instant before it collided with the caboose, and escaped without serious injury. The fireman, James Denhan, was killed.

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In the caboose there was a number of persons, nearly all of whom were more or less injured, some of them seriously. George Smith, of Newburg, was asleep in the caboose at the time of the collision, and was instantly killed. His body was afterward burned, with the wreck.

Those who were injured had scarcely escaped from the car when it caught fire, and it was with the utmost exertion that the wounded were reacued from the flames. One man who had become entaugled in the wreck had both his arms burned to a crisp before he was released from his place of torture. He cannot live. His name we have not learned.

Sixteen cars ladened with oil then caught fire and were burned. The track and ties for a long distance were destroyed and all trains on Saturday were delayed several hours at that point, the road not being replaced, and a transfer of passengers and baggage being required, both east and west.

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doors to the wonuded, and all things that could be done were done to alleviate their sufferings and supply their wants.
Who is to blame for the accident it is difficult to tell. It is said that the man sent back to signal the approaching train did not do so promptly, and that the train was upon them before he had gone even a reasonable distance from the calosse. On reasonable distance from the casoose. On the other side it is claimed that the acci-dent occurred on a "long stretch," and that the engineer of the rear train could have seen the one in front for a long dis-tance of three-quarters of a mile.

The Nashville Races.

SECOND DAY.

The attendance on the second day of the Nashville spring meeting was again large, despite the continued bad weather.

Many ladies hraved the perils of rain and mud in order to be present. The first race for three-war olds—mile heater proved to to gallop by himself, the other entries paying the forfeit. We append the names and order of the horses as they came under the string in the second race: Biasicks enters ch. m. Maggie Hunter, 4 curs pid, by Australian, dam by imported

Time—First mile, I:58; two miles, 4:02. Senator Nye, of Nevada, is reported dangerously sick. His friends fear that he will not be able to be in his seat when the Senate takes the final vote on impeach-

Bayou Manchac. Public Reeting in Mobile

8t. Louis is taking a very active part in the movement for the reopening of Bayes Manchac, connecting the Missis-sippi river with Lake Ponchartrain, beby no means without interest in that direction, and she should not suffer that afterest to be lost through her own neginterest to be lost through her own uses leck. That the bayou will be respended in a short time there can be no doubt. Mobile and St. Louis are heartily co-operating with each other in the work of ining with each other in the work of in-angurating the enterprise. The mer-chants of Mobile held a meeting on the 5th inst., the object of which was co-operation with St. Louis and other Western cities in probing the scheme forward. Of the meeting and its object the Register

reday, to take measures for co-operating with St. Lonis and other Western cities in the proposed opening of Bayon Manchac, are officially reported chewhere, but we cannot allow it to pass with the brief account there given of the progediers.

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Mr. George M. Stewart, on taking the chair, gave an outline of the history of the matter. He stated that, before the war of 1612, there was open commanication, at least for small boats, through the bayon connecting the Mississippi with the Amite—now know as Bayon Manchae. It was closed for military purposes during the war, and has never mine been opened. Mr. Stewart bere presented one consideration of much force.

This is, that it was the dwly of the Government, by whose authority the bayon was closed, to reopen it. The right of proprietors and others interested in the matter, living below the obstructions, required it. This consideration has its weight with those of us who have any lingering remains of the old squeamishness in the matter of State Rights. We know very well that State Rights are dead and bried in the grave of the "Lost Cause," but we have enough respect for their memory to feal some communication at the idea of have enough respect for their memory to reel some compunction at the idea of availing ourselves of any of the fragments of their possessions that their enemies have left. In other words, there might be some little repugnance to the idea of ap-pealing to Congress for authority to make an improvement which, according to our old traditions, ought properly to be effect-ed by State alone.

But (to say nothing of the necessity for conforming to the new system under

the premises is not only a right, but a duty.

Mr. Stewart mentioned the fact that attempts have been made at various times to effect the reopening of the bayou, but have generally been defeated by the opposition of New Orleans. He referred also to the objection nrged against the movement on the ground that—the waters of Lake Pontchartrain and Manrepas being some feet lower than those of the Missispipi at its ordinary stage—the effect of a union would be to elevate the waters of the lakes, cause them to overflow, and eventually to fill them up by continual sedimentary deposits from the waters of the river.

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He pointed out a mode by which these objections might be easily met—that is by the construction of locks in the channel to be opened, so as to permit the ready passage of boats from one sheet of water to another of a different level. We have bet little idea, however, that there will be any necessity for resorting to this contrivance. The idea of any amount of water that may be abstracted from the Missispip canaing a sensible, permanent elevation of the level of the lakes, is altogether fanciful. As for their filling up, the current flowing through them must always find its way to the sea. If there were no way open for it, it would soon make one: a fortiori, the way being already open, it will keep it open.

We repeat the opinion already expressed, that this is the most important movement—as regards the interests of Mobile—that has been set on foot for many years. It is not the first time that there has been a corresponding movement in St. Lonis; but it is the first time that there has been a corresponding movement in St. Lonis; but it is the first time that there has been a corresponding movement in St. Lonis; but it is the first time that there has been a corresponding movement in St. Lonis alone, but Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Cairo, Putaburg, Memphis—indeed all the Western cities—are deeply interested in this matter. Not Mobile alone at this end of the line, but the whole coast from Pensacola to Bay St. Louis, and, beyond that, all the borders of the Lakes Pontchartrain and

"Sr. Louis, May 2, 1863.
"Gentlewen—Can you give me any inrect, and at all times, available communication proposed to be made between the Mississippi and Lake Pontchartrain? It will, donbtless, be discussed here, as it ought to be, and should receive such

national support as it deserves.

"Yours, traly,

"JAMES McKENZIE.

"To the proprietors Mobile Register, Mobile, Ala." The Antiquity of Horse Racing.

The antiquity of horse racing, in sub-

The antiquity of horse racing, in substantially the same shape which it now wears, is far greater than even racing men of reading and education have been in the habit of supposing. Without following the anthors of some treaties upon the intritute their slaborate disquisitions as to the avidences that the Romans, after their subjugation of Britain, brought over their own breed of running horses to these island, we are justified in believing that house racing was in vogue among the Saxona, from the fact that Hugh the Great, father of Hugh Capet, of France, sent a present to King Athelsian of several German race horses.

There is also turther evidence that herses, famous for their apseal, were transmitted to this monarch from many parts of the continent; and we read that in the year 900 a law was promutgated by him, enacting that no horses should be exported from Great Britain except as royal presents. But the sarilest authentic evidence of horse races having been celebrated in this country is runnished by the old chronicter, Fits-Stephen, who wrote in the reign of Henry II. (154 to 1439), and who describes what would in these days be designated as the Smitheld meeting of 108. As we read the iranalation of the old annalist's words describing a trial of speed between horses which took place seven centuries ago, it is with difficulty that we can persuade ourselves that we have not Bell's Life or the Sporting Magazane before us, and that we are not perusing the performances of animals by Stock well or Trumpeter. "The house," he tells us, "is not without emulation: they tremble and ore introduction, and are continually in motion. At last, the signal once alven, they stark devour the course, and hurry along with unreand are continually in motion. At last, the signal once alven, they start, devour the course, and harry along with unremitting awiftness. The jockeys, inspired with the thought of applanes and the hope of victory, clap apure to their willing borses, brandish their whips, and cleer them with their cries."—5%, Funds. LOUISVILLE JOURNAL LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDIN

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Municipal Affairs.

Fifth Meeting of the General Council thin Week-Miner Proceedings—The Eveclasting Police Enddle-Roadoption of the Ordinance—The Mayor's Veto Vetord-Refeat of a Resolution to Elect Ballon Officer.

The General Council met at the stated our last evening. In the lower Board, President Bannon in the chair, the proedings were as follows:
A communication from the Mayor, re-

commending the removal of furniture cars from Jefferson street, between Fifth and Sixth, was referred to the committee

Numerous petitions relative to street and other public improvements were read and appropriately referred.

The proprietor of J. H. Childs's patent pump submitted a proposition to furnish the city with pumps at one thousand dollars less per annum than the cost of the Committee on Gas and Water. The City Treasurer presented his report for April. Receipts for the Sinking Fand,

\$20,713 72; paid out of same, \$40,833 65. It is stated in the report that about \$30,000 remains due the Sinking Fund from

A large number of communications, &c., rom the Board of Street Commissioners and the City Engineer in regard to street and properly referred.

cordance with a resolution adopted, Dr. Walling and Mr. Vissman were appointed from this Board to confer. atly with a committee of one from the the Commissioners of the Louisville and Portland Canal in reference to the con-atruction of a basin for the city. Sundry contracts were submitted and

approved, and otherwise disposed of. An adjourning resolution from the Board of Aldermen was amended to read

The ordinance in relation to the city po-lice establishment, passed by the Conneil on Monday night, and a message from his Honor the Mayor, vetoing said ordinance, were reported from the Board of Alder-

official proceedings of the Board of Al-dermen in another column. Mr. Brobston moved that the action of the apper Board, in passing the ordinance over the Mayor's veto, be concurred in. On a call of the ayes and noes, the vote stood as follows. Ayes—President Bannon, Brobston, Byrne, Coke, Downs, Duerson, Jenkins, La Rue, Loeser, Long. McAteer, Miller, Mnrrell, O'Connor, Or-rill, Sayre. Dent and Washing, 19, nays— German, Robiason, and Viss

In the Board of Aldermen the vote waa: Ayes-President Bunce, Barrett Dulaney, Fox, Gilpin, Krack, Rubel Rudd and Sheridan, 9; nay-Mr. Story. Mr. Long then introduced the following

Resolved by the General Council of the City of Louispille, That the two Boards meet in joint session at 10 o'clock to-night for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-wit:

flicers, to wit:
One Superintendent of Police,
One Clerk of Tolice.
Four thestenants far day police.
Fire detective of night police.
Fire detective policemen.
Twenty-eigh day policemen.
Fight sunton-house keepera.

Mr. Robinson maintained that if the Police Bill was constitutional the Council had no right to go into an election of the officers named. He was opposed to any attempt to legalize the Board of Police Commissioners until the courts had de-

Mr. Long stated that he had reported the resolution with a view to confirm the appointments of the Police Board, and as the best means of anharving the public the best means of subserving the public interest. Inasmuch as strensons objections had been expressed by several memlution. Permission was refused. A motion to refer it to the committee on revia-ion was laid upon the table. The motion

to withdraw was renewed and adopted. The Clerk of the Board was directed have the police ordinance published to-The adjourning resolution was taken up and amended to read Saturday night, May 8th, and the Council adjourned to

Our old friends, Mesera. Hogan & Duteil, have moved into their elegant new atore, No. 85 Fourth atreet, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

The Rev. Edmand T. Perkina, o Virginia, Bector elect of St. Pani's Church, thia city, will assume his duties on Sunday next. Services in the morning commence at 11 o'clock, and in the even-

ing at 8 o'clock. We call attention to the advertise ment of Hon. Sam. B. Thomas, President of the Elizabethtown and Padneah Railroad, in another column of this morning's Local Budget.

Many Things of Many Kinds. -Nothing of public importance trans red in the Chancery Court yesterday. -The various hotels in the city wer usually crowded yesterday, most of th guests coming from the South.

-Two more representations White Fawn at the Lonisville Theater this afternoon and to-night. -Lotta, that "winsome wee thing." i coming. She appears at the Louisville Theater Monday night.

-The new police ordinance is published officially in the Journal this morning. -The weather yesterday and last nigh was clear and cool, almost frosty. -The La Grange-Brignoli Tronpe will

this evening delight the New Albanians with the opera of Don Pasanale. -The city of Evansville has voted near ly nuanimonely in favor of anbecribing \$300,000 stock in the Nashville and Hen-

derson road, and the track will be pushed forward rapidly to Madisonville, Ky. -Next Sabbath, May 10, has been de termined upon as the day in which to decorate the graves of Confederate soldiers in the Monnt Olivet and City Cemeterie at Nashville. The proceedings will take place in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Memorial Association

-That popular place of amusement the General Conneil, was well crowded last evening, and the "fashion night" onertainment was capital. Another per ormance will be given to-night.

-Two of the largest and most elegan andiences that ever assembled in this city were present last evening at Weisiger Hall and the Louisville Theater. The opera and the drama seldom receive such ovations anywhere.

—A joint session of the Board of Alder

men and Board of Common Council will be held to-night for the purpose of electing a police superintendent, lientenants detectives, station-house keepers, and po-licemen for the city, under the ordinance passed last evening over the Mayor's

Taylor, Malinda Smith, Mary Jones, Wm Phillips, Charles Murphy, and John McElrone. They will have to interpret the mystic "D. D." affixed to their names upon the jail register in the Police Court

this morning.
-Stockholders in the Jefferson County Southern Pond Draining Company will to-day vote upon the amendment to their charter passed by the last General Assembly. The voting place is to be at Williams & Steadman's livery-stable, on Jefferson street, between Third and

-A beantiful, blne-eye boy baby, font or five months old, was left at the door of Capt. J. H. Bunce, corner of Third and Fulton streets, Portland, on Thursday night. Its parentage is nnknown, but it lady all that the most exacting infant could desire in the way of motherly and

has seenred the world-renowned La Grange-Brignoli Combination for two nights, to give on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 14th and 15th, two grand operatic performances, including (first night) the first act of Lucia de Lammer moor and the fourth act of Il Trovatore, and (second night) Rossini's charming comic opera, Il Barbierre di Seviglia, with M'lle Bonheur and Signor Ciccone in sev eral choice morceaux between the acts. This hare announcement is all-sufficient

o secure crowded and brilliant andit we venture the assertion that Doni--Night before last the Common Conn cil adopted their committee's report ap-proving Mr. Bradshaw's plan for the new The concurrent action of the Board of Aldermen is all that is now required, we understand, to enable the contractors to commence work npon the jail, the County Levy Court having finally agreed npon the same plan. It is to be hoped that the Board of Aldermen will conside this all important matter with as little delay as possible. Mr. Bradshaw's plan is confessedly the best and cheapest that

14th and 15th, on which occasions 'Ln-cia di Lammermoor,' the second act of Bellini's "Norma," "Il Trovatore," and bracing two hundred and four wrought con cells, with hospital apartments for "Il Barbierre di Seviglia" will be performed and we would here suggest to those of our both sexes, and all other features pertaining to a complete and durable prison. The estimated cost is about \$133,000. citizens who wish to enjoy a seldomvouchsafed treat, to give them a hearing

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.-The following is a list of real estate transfers in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson, made from the 1st of May to the 8th of May, 1868, inclusive:

Ferguson to W. J. Tapp, south-west or Walnut and Twenty-nrst streets, as old to B. Bicket. Madison, between son and llaucock streets, 61 by 105 call.

o. Krans to L. Jung, Kellar street, between 85e:by and Campbell, 25 by 15s feet
o. J. Bolling to N. Weisenberger, southvest corner Franklin and Cabell streets,
ob y 150 feet.

Christ to Jino, Jana, Gardeo street, 27 by
leet. street, between Jefferson and treeen, 3) by the bel.

If a bright is a bright in the belt is a bright in the brig esuth street, south of Portland avenue, 8 by 110 teet. Lochty to Jos Eleeber, Sbeiby street, be-ween Main and Market, 26 by 105 feet. ter Speth to V. D. Gaelano, Chestinut st. setween Fontieroth and Fifteenth, 25 by 19 feet. 1). Gaelano to W. H. Sale, Chestnul at., letween Fourteeuth and Fif-eeuth, 35 by 30 feet.

no feet.

Lochry 108-gune Lochry Moncres in Jef
Beno county.

A Joyce to Jnn. Fiddler. Portland, lot

No. 91, square 105, 105 by Issieel.

E. Ashraff, &c. to Issac Cromie,

Broadway, bet. Eveenth and Tweith

Briefer, Jby 18 leet.

Lochry 105 le feet Eagels to G. W. Conaway, Third-street rate edd, 50 oy 180 feet.

B. Back er to W. N. Haldeman, Sixth street, bet. Chestnat and Broadway, 55 feet front, through to Center street.

Garibaldi, broken in health, and de-Garibaldi, broken in health, and depressed in spirits, is writing a second novel, and cultivating his farm under the anperintendence of a Bootob gardener; lerssita, with her husband and numerous ismily, in Genoa; Ricciotti is gone to London to seek employment; Menotti is soon to take to the island home a hride-a handsome, well-to-do lady of Leghorn. Rev W. M. Punshon, who will be one of the distinguished delegates to the great Methodist Conference in this city, is regarded in England as accound only to Spurgeon in eloquence. He made his mark in England by agreeing to raise from £50,000 to £100,000 for the building of new chapels in the kingdom. He accomplished his purposa by lecturing continually, and very near lost his life. He will travell through this country delivering lectures.

Senator Henderson, of Missonri, will marry Miss Mary Foot, a charming Saratoga young lady, now in Washington. The Senator is a hachelor, in his forty-second year. Miss Foot is a bright blonde, with large, lustrous eyes and a wealth of golden hair.

The Courts.

lefferson Criminal Conri-Ron, George W. Johnston, Judge—Pifth Day's Peo-credings.

Reuben Sands, dismissed. John Kerr, dissmissed. John Wells (colored) and Julia Hawks, dismissed. Thomas and Wm. Williams, jury and

> capiss. Elizabeth Randolph (colored), jury and W. H. Merriwether, Esq. aid over.

Thomes Carragan, gave bail. The Grond Jury returned true bills of adictment against Walter Burton and John H. Burton, arson; Geo. and Mary Sherman and Conrad Keinnntz, lar-ceny; Richard Stotzel, obtaining pro-erly under false pretences: David Williams, larceny, and Pat. McGrath, assault with intent to kill. Valentine Weisman, arson, ignor ed.

Lonisville City Coart Hon, E. S. Cealg Proceedings were had in this court yes-erday as follows:

Drunk and disorderly: James Alexander, George Wilson, John Osborn, Pat. Conley, Zible Ashby, Henry Devine, fined Conley, Albie Ashby, Henry Devine, fined \$3 each; James Aujurn, fined \$3 and \$100 Commission Merchants & Bankers, for sixty days. Arthur Howard, A. Johnon, James Monroe, Owen Burns, disharged. Mary Collins, sent to St. Xarier's Institute.

James Norton, drunk and disorderly nd assault and battery upon Deborn and James Enright, continued Howard James and W. L. James, suspected felons, discharged.

Jordan Meanx vs. Wm. Smith, peace arrant, \$100 for three months. Jacob Scharfenberger vs. Jos. Schwab. esce warrant, continued. Walker Wade, stealing \$3 50 from Maor Baker; \$100 to answer.

Lumter Simons, stealing a horse from ohn Held; dismissed. Merritt Woolfolk, stealing a cow and calf from some person, name nnknown, continued and \$400 bond. Emma Atkins, stealing a diamond ring om Mrs. General Boyle, continued until

o-day.

Charles Work, the boy who shot Clenly McKenney, at Dixmont, Mains, last week, has been held for trial for murder in the second degree.

The women were anthorized to vote

at the recent town election in Passato N. Y., the law in regard thereto extending the franchise to all property holders.

The same statute expressly excludes those men from voting who have turned their property from their own into their wives A family fend in Tennessee was ended

last month by a duel between two of the younger members armed with rifles, at a distance of 150 yards. Two shots wers exchanged, when one of them fell dead. The other, with a stern and savage smile at his success, left the country. A number of leading New York mer-

hants are considering the propriety o setablishing a mercantile court for setteranizing a mercanite court for set-tiling by legal arbitration disputes, claims, ect., of merchants, and thus escaps the delay and the expense of proceedings in courte. The bench of this judiciary, it established, will consist of two merchante, sasisted and advised by an emi-

chante, assisted and advised by an emi-neat commercial lawyer.

All termers who have wheat on hand are advised to sell it at once. From all accilents of the country the news is en-couraging for a good to a first-rate crop. cotti's charming comic opera "Don Pasquale" was never produced before a Louisville public in so faultless and artistic a manner as it was last evening.

Signor Ciccone's clarionet charmed and enreptured all who heard it, while M'lle Stella Bonbeur favored the ancience with some of the objects air force her with some of the objects to reduce the price of wheat as much as possible in order to bring in the new crops at low rates.

A soldier belonging to the Fifth U.S.

A soldier belonging to the Fifth U.S. Infactly was entired late a low groggery in Cincinnati, on the night of the 6th in-etant, by two abandoned women, and,

die.
A netional convention of Christians, opposed to secret societies, met in Pitts-burg, on Monday night last, and will continue in session several days. Quite a number of distinguished delegates were in attendance. Commeders David B. Ridgely, who

did in Philadelphia, Penn, on the 5th inst., was a native of Kentucky, and had been in the navy for forty years. He was actively engaged during the rebellion, principally on the North Carolina

A great disquietude exists among the isborers of New York city. Numerous strikes are threatened. The house carpenters and joiners, musons, brickiavers carvers, bakers, and coopers, and other mechanics are much excited, and there are skins of a very general demand for higher wages. The increase in the price of rent, provisions, &c., is assigned as the cause.

APPOINTMENTS FOR PREACHING ON SUN DAY .- The Bisnops and other clergy of the M. E. Church, South, now in this will occupy pulpits to-morrow (Sunday as fellows:

METHODIST (HUECHES,
Walnul Street—Hotolock A. M., Bishop Pierce,
of Lewign. So Clock P. M., Rev. A. P. L. Green,
of Lewign. So Clock P. M., Rev. A. P. L. Green,
Broadway—Hotolock A. M., Blahop D. S. Boggett, of Virginia. Sociock P. M., Rev. J. B. McFerrin, B. B., of Nashville, Tonu.
Marvin, of Messuri. Sociock P. M., Rev. W. A.
Smith, D. D., of St. Lonis, Mo.
Shelby street—Hotolock A. M., Blahop H. M.
Kavaosugh, of Keatucky. Sociock P. M., Bishop
Tweifth street—Hotolock A. M., Bishop H. N.,
McTyeire, of Tennessee. Sociodk P. M., Bishop
H. Kavanaugh, of Keatucky.
Portiand—Hotolock A. M., Ber F. E. W. Schou.
McTyeire, of Tennessee. Sociodk P. M., Bishop H. N.
McTyeire, of Tennessee. Rev. Schou.
Netyeire, of Tennessee. Rev. B. McGrerin, D. D.,
of Nashville, Sociock, Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D.,
of Nashville, Sociock P. M., Bishop B. M. Martyeire, of Tennessee. Activere, of Tenoesser.

Asbury-11 delock, Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D.,
of Nashville, so clock P. M., Esshop E. M. Mar-rin of Miscouri.

Roselane-11 o'clock A. M., Key. S. L. Murrell,
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Bishop Wightman has left the city and onsequently is not announced for any service to-morrow.

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call at the Amemor's office and examine their lists, and make' complaint, if any, in writing, to the undersigned commissioners, within thirty days from date. Aprill 8, 1864.

that time. So we shall have the novelty of a consecutive six nights' session of the

orsyth, Cook, and Goodman. Absent-Dr. Foree, Messrs. Tomppert, nnce, and Bannon.

Reading of the minutes was dispensed

cer was read and received:

The mortality for the month of April

HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, May 6, 1868

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—The following parties were committed to jail last night for presuming to revive

Louisville the Athenian festival of
Bacchus: T. Holban, Mary Maly, Burl

fatherly attentions.

—Mr. Fuller, of the Louisville Theater,

has been submitted. It contemplates a spacious and convenient structure, em

A NEW AND VALUABLE INVENTION.-Yesterday we, together with some prominent mechanics of this city, witnessed in the conrtyard of the Louisville Hotel the operation and working of a new double ac-tion pump, invented and patented by Mr. A. Carver, of Little Falls, New York. For simplicity and durability all present thought this pump superior to anything ever introduced into this State, as it is constructed entirely without packing or suction valves, and therefore is not liable to get out of order. Water can be drawn from the deepest wells with ease, and Mr. Carver is ready to gnarantee that a child of ten years of age can operate one of his pumps, drawing water from a depth of one bundred feet. By attaching a hose to the spout, Mr. Carver can throw water npon the roof of the highest dwell ing, making a pump of this kind to all in tents and purposes equal to a powerful fire engine, which advantage cannot be overestimated by persona living in the country or subprbs of the city. The hose attachment makes it also very convenient for sprinkling gardens, lawns, &c, and for washing windows and carriages. This pump has taken the first premiums at the New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Indiana State Fairs, and has everywhere been considered the best pump of any kind on exhibition. Mr. Carver is desirons of making some arrangements with one of our manufacturing establish-ments for the manufacture and supply of

bis pump for this State and the south-west. Some of his pumps have been in use in the oil wells of this State as well as in Western Virginia, Pennsylvania, Canada, etc., where they have given the best satis-faction. Whoever wishes to get acquaint-Whoever wishes to get acquainted with the working and qualities of this valuable invention can satisfy himself by calling at the yard of the Louisville Hotel, where aeveral pumps are in operation.
Mr. Carver is ready and willing to try his
pump in any, from the most shallow to the deepest well, and prove to the most skep-tical that he claims nothing for his pump but what can be demonstrated and proven.

He has one in operation in the well of the

Hotel, which draws from a depth of nearly 50 feet. We advise all those interested

and in want of a good article in that line

to call on the patentee during his stay at

the Louisville. MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following are the marriage licensea issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from May lst to May 8th, 1868:

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Frank Christmans to Maggie Schwahle.
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John A. Morrison to Mary Fowan.
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Chas. Boilman to Josephine Brann baser.
John Protest to Mary G. Fasher.
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John Protest to Maria Kappelier.

Sanitary Matters.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health was held in the hall over the City Court last evening.

Present-President Crowe, Drs. Bell,

The following report of the Health Offi-

cer was read and received:

Hon. Board of Heath:
GENTLEMEN—During the past month
the Sanitary Inspectors have completed
the inspection of vaults for the entire city
save in those localities where it was deemed unnecessery. Upon revisiting the
premises where work has been ordered
done, I find that, with but very few excaptions, the notices have been promptly
obeyed. The work now being done is the
inspection of cellars, yards, and alleys.
I am pleased to report that there is a fair
prospect of having the alleys properly
cleaned in both districts. I have made
preparations for the supply and distribution of disinfectants, and will have the
alleys disinfected as soon as they are
cleaned.

There are several pumps in the city entters at every heavy rain. This evisional be remedied, or the pumps con

Respectfully, &c,
ALEX, PENNY,
Health Officer. The following communication, from Dr. Crowe, the President of the Board, to the Mayor and Street Commissioners, was then read and approved:

Sins-Your attention is respectfully alled to the vast amount of filth accumulation. This, if not removed before the warm reather sets in, will prove a fruitful ating upon the streets and alleys of the live. ce of disease

Your attention is respectfully called to the urgont necessity of the immediate increase of the forces under the direction of the Street Inspectors.

Very respectfully, &c.,

JOHN E. CROWE, M. D.,

Prest. Board of Health.

Dr. Forsyth offered the following resotion:
Resolved, That the Committees of the General Council on Streets, for the East-ern and Western Districts, be requested report in favor of repairing all demn said wells as public unisances and use proper means to prevent the use of water from said wells by the citizens until the Health Officer report the same

Upon motion of Dr. Cook the resolution was adopted:

The following resolution was offered by

are hereby tendered to the sanitary in-spectors for the thorough, judicions, peaceful, and faithful manner in which they have discharged their duties, and that they be requested to continue the same thorough vigilance during the bot weather that has characterized them thas far.

pure and fit for use.

Dr. Bell:

On motion of Dr. Goodman the resolution was adopted.
On motion of Dr. Bell the Board adurned to meet again May 22d, 1866. THE OPERA. - Another large and fash onable andience greeted the second per-ormance of the world-renowned La Grange-Brignoli troupe at Weisiger Hall ast evening, and if frequent and hearty acores be an indication of pleasure and delight then the vast andience was one of the most pleased and delighted of any we have ever seen. Space is wanting to speak of this performance as it deserves

with some of the choicest airs from her ost choice repertoire. We are pleased to announce that these We are pleased to abnounce that neese artistes have consented to give two grand operatic performances at the Lonisville Theater on Thursday and Friday, May 14th and 15th, on which occasions "Ln-

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It glass Penny to John Gardner, First irrest, south of College, 22 by 110 feet.

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WASHINGTON; May 8, ir. Stewart presented the protest of American Free Trada Leagua against bill to aid in the construction and em-yment of American-built steamers for

The Secretary of the Interior was sked for all correspondence as to tha acet improved mode of irrigating public ands.

Mr. Higby presented a memorial trom
the California Legislature asking for aid
for rail and wagon road purposes.

Mr. Flanders introduced a hill to aid
in the construction of a railroad from
walls-Walla river to the Columbia. Re-

Dr. Hitchcock moved that the subject under discussion yesterday, the admission of the Southern Delegates, be taken in Adopted.

Rev. Geo. Peck D. D., of New York, addressed the Conference, and egreed with Dr. Curry on the point that the Mission Conference had no right of representation according to the law of the Church, and gave a history of the legislation which originated the Liberal Mission Conference in 1836, showing that the infinence of the Southern delegates in the General Conference of the typer that caused the Insertion of the prohibition. His argued, however, that the Bishope had been anthorized to organize regular Conferences Waiss-waiss was to expunge Mr. Rob-ferred.

Mr. Butler moved to expunge Mr. Rob-imoca's resolution of yesterday from the journal, but the Speaker stating that it had not been entered therein, it not hav-ing liken entertained as a question of privilege, he withdrew the mo ion.

On motion the House agreed to adjourn to-day until Monday.

Private bills were next considered, and however, that the Bishops had been anthorized to organize regular Conferences in the Southern States, and that they had done so in the manner usual in such class from the beginning.

Dr. Peck went on to show that in former years, and in the intervals of the General Conference, that the Bishops had organized annual conference, even without the enabling act, and that these bodies had elected delegates to the General Conference and that they had been cordially received.

Dr. E. O. Heven took the floor and spoke for an hour, endeavoring to show by the record that no legal harrier is in the way to their admiesion.

At the close of the address, Dr. Baker, of the Pittsburg Conference, moved the previous 'inestion, which was not seconded Dr. Carey, of St. Lonis, then obtained

grees.

After some discussion between Messra,
Fläridge, Stevens, Beck, Baker, Spaiding, Boutwell, and Robinson, as to the
policy of its delay until the members
could examine the constitution adopted

could examine the constitution adopted by Arkanasa and the report of the Committee thereon,

Mr. Stevens moved the previous question. He then yielded part of his hour to close the debate to Measra. Woodward, Beck, and Pile, who discussed the general subject, after which he spoke briefly in reply to the objections made by Measra. Woodward and Beck to the bill. As to the objections from the members on the other side, that they were not prepared to vote on the question, he said if it were pratiponed for eternity he would still find them unprepared, and that there had been a great clamor against his side of the Houre for keeping out these unreconstructed States, and now the objection was made for letting them in.

Mr. Fidridge moved to lay the bill on the table. The House refused. The bill as word no; the Speaker voted aye.

Mr. Robinson moved to amend the bill no es to make it read, A bill to keep Arkanses, an equal and independent State, ent of the Union nuless the people ambinit to despotism—rejected. The bill as passed, has already been telegraphed.

Mr. Shanks introduced a joint resolution to declare the officers elected in South Carolina to the Reconstruction.

Mr. Paine, from the Reconstruction Committee on Reconstruction.

Mr. Paine, from the Reconstruction Committee, reported a bill to admit South Carolina to its representation in Congress. Ordered to be printed and recommitted.

Mr. Van Wyck, from the Committee on Retrenchment, offered a resolution.

Mr. Van Wyck, from the Committee on Retrenchment, offered a resolution reciting that the iron-class Oneola and Catawba had been recently sold to Swift & Co., and that there was reason to believe they were to be sold and delivered to the Fernylan Government, as

grees.

Mr. Washburna, of Illinois, reported a bail to anpply the deficiencies for the execution of the reconstruction laws in third military district for the year ending June 30, 18°S. Referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and made special order for Monday.

The House at 4 o'clock went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, Mr. Wilson, of lown, in the chair, and was addressed by Mr. Cook on the policy of reconstruction, defanding that of Congress and condemning the conrae pursued by the President.

Adjourned.

WASHINGTON.

ida Adopta the Constitution—Nom-tion for Mayor of the Noticeal stant—Pretest Against the South rolling Constitution—Adjournment the American Medical Convention.

et was passing, spouting mud on the vessel.

The greatest shock courred on April 2d. Frior to the scuption there was a great shower of asbes and pnmics. During the great shows of each of the swaying motion of the earth was so dreadful that no person could stand. In the midst of this tremmdous shock an eraption of recent poured down the mountain, rushing across the plain three miles in three minutes, and then ceased. Then came the great tidal wave, and than the arresms of lava. The villages on shore were all destroyed by this wave. The earth opesed under the sea and reddened the water. The earth aruption awailowed thirty persons and the sea many more.

Great antiering and terror prevailed in the whole region affected. The aloop Live Yankee had been dispatched with provisiona to rescue and reliave.

Honolulu correspondence of the Bulletin gives details of the voicanle disturbances, showing that earthquake shocks extended to all the islands of the Hawaiian group, but no damage was done axcert around Manna. Numerous and accert around Manna. WASKINGTON, May 5.

Gen. Schenck received a dispatch this after con from Florida, atating that the constitution has been adopted, and that the Legiciature is Republican.

Legies A. Bowen, post-master of Washington, was this aftermoon nominated by the Republican city convention for Mayor.

apt. P. Thomas, J. C. Gibbs, and Col. D Childs, representing the State Cen-Executive Committee of the Demo-tic perty of South Carolina, came per to present to Congress a zemon-nee on the part of the whits people of the Carolina egainst the constitution wently adopted by the reconstruction vention.

south Carolina sgainst the constitution recently adopted by the reconstruction convention.

To-day the committee appeared before the Reconstruction Committee of the Reconstruction Committee, the Reconstruction of Scuth Carolina there were two objections which atood out in bold reliafunqualified negro suffrage and tha taxation prover. He argued to show their disartrous effects upon both races. The constitution established taxation without representation. Those who have no property are to tax those who have no property are to tax those who have all the property. Under the constitution \$200,000 might be raised, \$100,000 of which would be for educational purposes, and yet, these advantages were to be enjoyed by the blacks alone, as the white children would not attend hack schools.

The Stata heretofore, in its most properous days, had not been able to hear a tax of more than from three to four hundred thousand dollars annually.

Col. Thomas, in conclusion, said that be felt it to be his duty to state to the committee, that, while the whites are willing to concede to the negroes all of their civil rights and a qualined anfiringe, yet the white race would never acquisees in negro rule. You may make us pass, he said, under the yoke, and we shall have to do and Congress have left us under the constitution and the laws, was will resist this domination of an inferior race by peaceful mesens, by political efforts, by industrial efforts, and will carry on this political ontest until we gain that control which of right belongs to the power of mind.

Nor, said Colonel Thomas, can you have prosperity in the South under your

which of Figure Beautige to the power of mind.

Nor, said Colonel Thomas, can you have prespectly in the South under your reconstruction scheme; but give the South a fair showing; restore the State to the Union on a joint basis, and again will our people return with willing bearts to the Union, and the same energy, the same self-sacrifice, the same valor which they gave the lost cause will they give to the Union, provided you meet them in a apirit of magnanimity, and concede to them the rights to which they deem themselves entitled. entitled.

The American Medical Association adjourned to meet in New Orleans the first Monday in May, 1889.

(DISPARCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CANLE.) ini Advices from Abyminia-Goorge Francis Traio "in Bankruptey."

EUROPE.

Francis Trais "in Mankrupicy."

LONDON, May 8,
Official dispatches received at the India
Office, from Gen. Napier, dated Talanta,
Abysstinis, on the Else of April, after the
capture of Magdala, else that three guns
and mortars bolonging to the Abysinian
Government were destroyed, and the
town razed to the rock on which it stood.
Gen. Nepier reports that the Queen and
the heir apparent to the throna are in his
camp. The army will reach the Red Sea
coast in May. All the troops are well,
and the army trains will be up with the
advance of the returning forces.

Duellin, May 8.

The case of George Francis Train was MEMPHIS, May 8. C. W. Gayer, a prominent merchant, was thrown from a carriage this morning and dangerously injured. Miss Charlotte Harrison and Miss Bryant, who were sino in the carriage, were severely injured.

Fat. Matthaws, a negro, while attempting to carry off coal from C. G. McPherson's residence, on Adams eireet, this morning, was shot by a trap gun and mortally wounded. HARTFORD, CONN., May 8,
The Fanians of Connecticut held a
State Convention here on Thursday,
There are thirty-seven circles in the State,
and a full regiment enlisted in the army,

DUBLIN, May 8.

The case of George Fransis Train was before the Baukruptcy Court to-day. In reply to the questions asked, he said he had no property himself, and no coutrol over that belonging to his wife. It was recommitted for further examination.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 8.

The mill occupied by C. 4 F. Moghery, tasted on Havarford road, about mine lies from the city, was atruck by lighting last evening. The building was ally destroyed with the contents.

Dr. Carey, of St. Lonis, then obtained Dr. Carey, of St. Lonis, then obtained Dr. Carey, of St. Lonis, then obtained the floor, and addressed the Conference on tehsif of the Southern claimants. He southern claimants. He considered the southern claimants are considered to the case, showing that no legislation of this body could be invalidated by the admission of the claimants.

deal of confusion.

The resolution was finally adopted after which the Conference adjourned to

isco.

The worst ie thought to be over, but the ava flow continues, and presents a grand

Court. This will and largesty to the revenue of many counties.

An earthquake shock at Hearldsburg fast night awoke all the inhabitants. Several shocks were felt in California about the period of the outbreak in Haiwango

NASHVILLE.

Rocing at the Rock City-Interesting Day's Sport.

MEMPHIS.

eriona Accident-Negro Cool Thiof Killed,

ominations by the Richmond Conserv olive ('onvection-l'rotostaol Epiacopa. Convention la Savannoh Appoint-ments by Gea. Schofield - New Tinket by Disaffected Virgiola Radicale.

RICHMOND, Mây S.

The Conservetive Convention to-day nominated Rob. E. Withers, of Lynchburg, for Governor, Gen. James Walker, of Pulsaki, Lieutenant-Governor, J. T. Mayne, Jr., of Seotsylvania, Attorney General, and Marmadnike Johnson, of Richmond, for Congressman at lergs. The vote for Governor was: Withers 52, J. B. Baldwin 49. Messrs. Withers and Walker are ineligible to office under the reconcurrection acts of Congress, but not under the test oath of the new constitution. B. Beycock, J. Baldwin, Fayette Mnllen, Geo. Blow, and Thoe. M. Fournoy were appointed delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention. A resolution was adopted thanking the naturalized citizens for their haretofore nnenimous co-operation with the party, and the Convention adjourned slue die. No platform was adopted.

SAVANNAR, May 8.

The Protestant Episcopal Convention RICHMOND, May 8.

THE SOUTH.

The Protestant Episcopal Convention met yesterday. About twenty churches were represented. Bishop Beckwith presided. The convention will probably adjount to morrow. No business of importance wes transscted. The next convention will meet in Augusta in May.

RICHMOND, May S.

Gen. Schofield has appointed Francis Declardy Mayor of Norfolk, vice last appointed, who could not take the oath. Some disaffected members of the Republican Convention have gotten up a

Soma disaffected members of the Republican Convention have gotten np a lick: t with H. B. Bourden, of Norfolk, for Governor, Dr. G. Bein, a negro, of Norfolk, for Lient. Governor, and C. B. Bendeny, present Attorney General, for thet position. The movement is not likely to a monat to anything.

Two hundred and eighty-thres municipal officers have been appointed by Gen. Schofield since Jan. 1st.

SELMA, ALA., May S.

A man named Gregg wes arrested at Tuscalooca yesterday by the military authorities for shooting and peinfully though not dangeronsly wounding a negro, and brought here to-day in Irons.

CUBA

Sanin Anna's Property Sold at Ancilon-Hayil Recoming Imperations - San Bomingo Advices-Revolution in Ven-exacia-Spanish Man-of-War Ordered to Take or Sink on American Bark.

HAYANA, May S.

Late advices from St. Thomas report
that the American ateamera De Soto,
Shawmet and Saco were in port,
Sants Anna's property, on the Islend,
has been sold at anction.

The finances of Hayti are deily growing worsa.

has been postponed.
The St. Domingo News says husinesss its uiterly prostrated, the country unsettled, and it is said the propie have been fooled by Baez, who brought no specie with him, and is expected to return to Curhoe before his insuguration as President.

San Francisco, May 7.

The bark Comet, from the Sandwich islands, hrings accounts of the terrible volcamic eruption of Manno Leo, which began demonstrations on March 27th. On the 28th, over one hundred shocks of en earthquaka were felt at Nilina. During the two weeks following, to April 18th, over two hundred shocks of an earthquaka occurred at Ways, China. 'The earth opened in many places, and the tidal waves were sixty feet high, over the tops of the occa trees'a quarter of a mile linisad, sweeping human beings, houses, and everything movahle before it. A terrible shock prostrated a church and unmerons houses, killing many. In all one hundred lives were lost, besides thousands of horses and cattle.

The craters vomited fire, rocks and lava, making a river of red-hot lava five or six miles long, which flowed into the sea at the rate of ten miles an hour, destroying averything before it and forming an island in the sea. A new crater two miles wide, throwing rocks and a stream of fire a thousand feet high also appeared, the stream of lava which flowed from it to the sea at one time illuminating a dislance of fifty miles at night. At Ways, China, at 3 miles from shore, a conical island rose andeally, emitting a column or stream of emoke, while the Kono packet was passing, spouting mud on the vessel. Curhoce before his insuguration as President.

The revolution in Venezuela is increasing. A crassition of hostilities for 14 days was agreed upon, but the revolutionists and Fresident Falcon were unable to arrange matters. Miniaters had resigned, and anarchy reigned in several of the States. Efforts, however, ere still being mada to re-establish peace. Congress had not assembled for want of a quorum.

The Danish man-of-war Domars is at Languyyara, and has made a demand for redress for Injuries sustained by the Danish houses at St. Thomas from the nisettled condition of affairs in Venezuela. The Spanish man-of-war Blasco de Gasettled condition of affairs in Venezuela. The Spanish man-of-war Blasco de Garay is said to be watching the American bark Alice Bell at St. Thomas, with orders to sink or take her at all hezards when she leaves, irrespective of the presence of the American ships-of-war.

[Signed] REPORTER.
Several wealthy free negroes sailed as cabin passengers in the English steamer for Southampton. Several hundred people of color visited the ateamer to bid their triends adjeu. The Captain General says the negroes have returned to Africa, but the emigrants themseldes go to England to make an attempt to enlist the sympathy of the people in the blacks.

NEW YORK, May 8.

Rumor anys a revenue collector and his deputy released ten rectifying houses, which had been selzed for selting illicit whisky and running etills, in consetting the street inspector to place inlets to the Green and and others arrested for running a distiliery, by Col. Porter, of the Government Revenue force, has resulted in their discharga. Commissioner Caborn decided that England was allotted that was adopted. A resolution from the Common Council was adopted raising a joint committee to the lattice of the distiliery, and for a hill

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EVANAVILLE, May S.

Three races came off on the Nashville Course to-day. The first one was a mile and a quarter dash, purse \$200, and was won by Pat Mailoy, beating Jack Hale, Viola, Magazine, Little Edith, and Ottawah. Time—2:18½.

The second race was two miles and repeat, purse \$500, and was won by Chickamauga in three heats, beating Maggie Hunter and Conflict. Time—3:50½, 3:54½.

Conflict took the second heat.

Third race—Mile heat, purse \$100 for natifed three year olds, was won by Skirmisher, beating Eigin, Donovan, and Little Edith. Time—1:52½.

CANADA.

pproprietion of 1,118,266 Pounds for the Untiding of Fortifications.

OTTAWA, May 8. In the Honse of Commons last night, a metion for the House to go into Committee of the Whole, on the resolution to provide 1,110,000 pounds sterling, for bullding fortifications, excited lively debate till an early hour this morning, when the resolution passed by e large majority.

adopted.

Mr. Story submitted a motion to reconsider the vote whereby a resolution was passed granting L. H. King time to complete the sidewalk on the south side of Broadway, between Hancock and Cley streets, which was carried, and the resolution was referred to the Street Commissioners.

ne publication of the charter and ordinances completed, which was rejected.

Mr. Rudd submitted a Common Council resolution raising a joint committee to confer with the Mayor as to his future course in regard to the police difficulties, which was adopted, and Messrs. Barrett and Gies were appointed said committee from this Board.

A resolution from the Common Council

ing such an opinion may be found in the law books, as applied to public corporations, such as towns and cities, &c., but probably no adjudication will be found expressly to the point, and where it has been adverted to the language of the contraining a limitation upon the legislative power, without expressly bounding it. According to the theory of the British constitution, Parliement has sovereign power of legislation, and it is said Parliament may repeal a charter or amend it at pleasure, provided the corporation; but it cennot do so with a private corporation; but it cennot do so with a private corporation; but it cennot do so with a private corporation. If Parliament has such power, it has seduously avoided the exercise of it, and when the Supreme Court of the United Stetes has alluded to the claim of such power it hes appeared to weive rather than lo concede the power, confining the decision to the case then before the court, in which the decisions heve been constantly ageinst the power of the Legislature to impair the obligations entered into between the Stete and the corporation contending egeinst the beavened exercise et al.

The design of the ordinance pessed by you seem s to be to cure or obviate the invalidity of the police act, should the courts edjudge it to be in contravention of the organic law. Its operations will be to impart vitality to e law which is null, and organic law. Its operations will be to impart vitality to e law which is null, and to give efficiency to the agency contrived under that law, or it must raise up en antegonistic system proposed to be harmonized with its rival, by employing the same subordinate agents of execution. But if the police act is velid, the Police Commissioners must select, control, try, condemn, end discharge all members of the police force. If it is not valid, it is not in your power to place the police selected by you or by your senction nnder persons unknown to the municipel law, with authority to coatrol, try, condemn, or discherge them; and if such authority is not intended to be and is not given to the Police Commissioners by your ordinance, then it does not exist at all by the terms of the ordinance. The charter makes the Meyor the head of the police, and the act of September 20th, 1861, gives to him the power to remove any policeman for cense assisfactory to him. Those powers of the municipal executive are conferred by the Legislature, and cannot be abrogated by any act of the Council.

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THE annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Elisabelatowa and Palench Railroad Company will take place the first Natur-day in June sch at the office v. the Locksville and Yash ville Railroad Company Conference and A. A. 100 ROOM, decly.

The Conference assembled at the usual The Conference assembled at the usual hour.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society animitted a report showing the total receipts for four years to be \$5,-385,889, and the dishuraements, \$4,922,941. The number of peges of tracts printed during the four years was 33,855,000.

Tha report of the Sunday-School Union shows the receipts for four years to be \$7,-80,154, and the disbursements, \$7,19,106, Total number of Stunday-Schoole, last enumeration, 155, 292; officers and teacher, \$171,695; scholars, 1,0*9,525. Convercious reported during the four years, \$110,428.

Dr. Nelson, of Wyoming, offered a res-clution designed to equalize the time of speakers on both eldes. The recolution called forth an animated debate, which was carried on amid a good

ing worse. President Salnave was expected at the Terrible Volennic Emption - Eorih-quakes lo Vorious Flores-Handreds of Livre Lost, and Immense Damage Doos, capital.
The meeting of the Haytien Congress

NOTE.—Information has already been received that the Alice Bail, which is aden with munitione of war for the Pauvian government, has sailed for her testination.

[Signed] REPORTER.

ances, showing that earthquake abocks extended to all the islands of the Hawaian group, but no damage was done axcept around Manna. Namerous and extensive land alides were accompanied by other phenomens, destroying life, and property on the anumit and elde of a hill fateen hundred feet high was thrown a thousand feet over the tops of trees and landed in the valley below, and the gases that issued afterward destroyed wegetable and animal life. Bottomiess fissures opened in the monntain eldes. One lava stream flows under the ground here king out in tour jets alx miles from the sea and is throwing lava and stones from 1.000 to 1,500 feet high.

The new island thrown up is four hundred feet high, and is now joined to the main land by a stream of lava, a mile wide. A large attent of water has hurst from the mountain where the earth eruption occurred. The hase of the volcano is about 300 miles in circumference, and at least a half million dollars' worth of projecty has been destroyed.

The King of the Sandwigh Islands is an incompleted the sandwers and the sandwers.

Many visitors have gone from Hono-niu, and many will go Irom San Franas a ectacle.

The Attorney-General of California decides that mining claims must be taxed lika other property, in accordance with the late decision of the State Supreme Court. This will add largely to the revenue of many consulties.

provide 1,110,000 pounds sterling, for building fortifications, excited lively debate till an early hour this morning, when the resolution passed by e large msjority.

The Springfield & London Reilroad, with all its fixtures, was sold at Springfield, Oilo, to-day, by the United States Marshal, to Jacob W. Pierce, of Boston, or \$100,000.

New York, May 8.

Col. A. C. Hazard, the powder mannsecturer of Endield, Cann., died here yesterday.

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The report of Andrew Wright, aexton of the Western Cemstery, of one interment in said Cemetery during the month of April. 1868, was submitted and ordered to be filed.

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J. D. Selvage, \$0,630.66, for street-paring.

Street hands, E. D., \$2,029.00, peyto the J. J. Donnelly & Co., \$5.50, for plumber's work.

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CLAIMS ALLOWED.

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Mr. Duleney introduced a resolution directing the Assessor to issue duplicate railroad tax receipts in favor of Winefred Kerr, which was adopted.

Mr. Duleney introduced a resolution from the Common Connoil directing the Street Inspector to construct stepping stones at Sixth and Walnut streets, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

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36 FINE BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION on Saturday, May 16, 1868. On Saturday, May 16, 1868.

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No 63 Market Street. Bet, fecond and Third, north side, WHERE we will be pleased to see all out old friends, promising them there shall be bothing wanting on our part to give entire satisfaction. Will pay apecial attention to sales of Frustione will pay apecial attention to sales of Frustione at private residences as well as every apecies of property which may be placed in our hand.

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Commission and Wholesale Bealers in LEAF TOBACCO.

WASHINGTON, May 8.

The following is the bill introduced by Stevers yesterday: That, as Arkanass has adopted a conetitution, republican in form, and has duly ratified article 14th of the United States Constitution, be it enacted that the State of Arkanass is entitled to be admitted to representation in Congress, as one of the States of the Union, upon the following fundamental conditions: That the Constitution of Arkanass shall not be so amended or changed as to deprive any citizen, or class of citizens in the United States, of the right to vote, who are entitled to vote by the constitution herein recognized, except as a punishment for such crimes as are now folcolons at common law, reof be shall have been duly con-

NEW YORK, May 8.

The Washington dispatch to the Sun says Senator Fessenden indicated to-day that he would probably vote for the second article, and expressly stated, without any reserve, that his written opinion was only adverse to the first article, as he concedes the Fraudent has power under the Constitution to make removals, but not to fill such vacancies while the Secata is in accusion.

cen. Nagle and Other Fenian Prisoners Released-They Call on the Martyr Geo. Francis Train-Later from Abys slain-Geo. Napier to Mart for the Consi About the 25th of May - Magdala

Nagle and other Fenian prisoners of the Jacmet packet were released from confinement on their own pledges to the authorities. They celebrated their free-dem yesterday afternoon by calling on Mr. Train.

MEXICO.

onspiracies Discovered and Anppresse -Furchase of Arms-Shipment of Specie to Europe,

HAVANA, May 7. HAVANA, May 7.

Further Mexican advices state that another compiracy was discovered in the City of Mexico, and the leaders arrested, including one Col. Machado,

A conspiracy was also frustrated in Ordinates.

CHICAGO.

Sethodist General Conference.

The Conference assembled at the usual hour, Bishop Janes in the chair, and was opened with singing and prayer by Rev. Mr. Mitchell of Kansas.

A delegation from the Methodist Episcopal Church is Cansad were introduced. Bishop Janes gave a long and interesting account of his visit to Europe.

The question of the admission of the Southern delegates was then taken up and discussed until noon, Dr. Geo. Peck, of New York, making an earnest plea for their reception. He was followed by Dr. E. O. Haven on the same aide. CHICAGO, May 8.

NEW YORK, May 8. New York, May 8.
At a meeting of soldiers and sations last evening, Generals Sickles, Cochrane, Shaler, Calium, Smith, Siegel, and Woodford were elected delegales to the Chicago Convention en the 19th of May.
The ninth anniversary meeting of the African Colorization Scciety was held in Brockiyn last evening. The reports presented showed the society to be in a flourishing condition.
The trial of the Enright-Allen case for forting internal revenue bonds is progressing.

Jorning mercan recommendation of Middleboro, Dr. Iarnel W. Putnam, of Middleboro, Mana, died on Sunday In his eighty second year. He was for twenty years a trustee of Dartmouth College.

HARRISETER, PA., May 8,

BARRISHUM, Yan, and The case of Commonwealth vs. city of Philadelphia, for the balance of arrears of taxes and interest due the Commonwealth, was tried in the Dauphin County Cturt of Common Piess to-day. A vertical of Common Piess to-day.

Curt of Common Piess to-day. A verdict was rendered against the city for \$67,342.46.

After debate yesterday the National Lutheran Synod admitted the delegate from the Illinois Synod. Rev. Dr. Popleman, of Alabama, was elected Preadent for the next two years; R. M. Sheligh, of New Jersey, Secretary, and A. F. Ackershons, of New York, Treasner, The Convention will continue in session for a week.

HARTFORD, May 8.

One of the series of State Conventions of Fenisns, which are now being held in the principal States, convened in this city to-day. About fifty delegates were present and the utmost manimity and enthusiasm prevailed. General O'Nell laid before the Convention the present state of the organization, and his plan for the future, which met with the approval of all, and the delegates therenpon pledged an amount, proving that Connecticut is convenient will not be behind her sister States.

SAVANNAE, May 8. SAVANNAH, May 8.

A large meeting of colored Conserva-tives was held this evening. A United States flag was preson'ed to the meeting by the white citizens. Speeches were made by white and colored men, and great enthusiasm was manifest. SANDUSKY, O., May S. SANDUREN, O., May S.
The echoouer Rebecca, from Buffalo, loaded with water lime for Sandusky, ran above yeaterday morning on Kelly's lained. She can probably be got off without much difficulty.

JACKBON, FLA, May S.

The convention is engaged in revising the constitution, but are making no material changes. No proposition has been made to adjourn.

PORTRINGUIL, N. H., May 8.

Thomas Brown and wife were murdered last night, and their bones robted of seven hundred dollars in money and valuables. Josish Pike, a former employe of Brown, was arrested on suspicions.

The following note appeared it Wilkes' Spirit of this week:

"Portland, Maine, April 28th, 1863.— Editor Wilk's Spirit: I bereby challenge any oarsman in England or America to row me an English straight-way race of four miles with the tide, for \$1,000 a nide and the championship of the world. I also challenge the winner of the coming race between Hamill and Coulter, to row me a five-mile race straight-away, for \$500 a side and the championship of America; or I will make a match with any other carsman in America, either before or after Hamill's race with Coulter, to row a race of any length (inside of five miles) for any amount inside of \$1,000. My deposit now lies at the office of wilkes' Spirit of the Times, which was the first money put up this season, Yours, very respectfully

The fellow who perpetrated the following recipe for making bologna sansage has evidently travelled much and thought mere: "Take an cel skin and stoff it with ground cat or dog, season it with Scotch auuf and persimmen oil; lay it os a bog pen to dry, and then hang it in a dutch grocery for three months for the flies to give it the trade marks."

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

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Tempest, Pink Varble, and Palestine. THE RIVER AND WEATHER.
Spring's gentlest zephyrs have fauned this part of the green earth for the last twenty-four hours, and the skies yesterday were as cleer and blue as those described in the poetic writings of Italy, except ever and anon a white, fleecy cloud would float athwart "Old Sol's bright face, yet they were so light that their shadows were not scowling and dark.

dark.

The river continues to awell at this point, and during the last twelve hours, up to aix o'clock yesterday evening, it had risen about eighten inches. It stood at that time thirteen feet four inches in

the canal and eleven feet four inches in the Indian chute.

FORT ITEMS, ETC.

Captain Schultz's fine steamer Tempeat will slip ber cables to-day for White river. To all who are going in that direction, and to those who have freight to ship, we take the liberty, and even the pleasure, of announcing that now's their chance—and perhaps their only one for some time. The Tempeatia astanchly-built, faeet, and commoditions beat, and her cabin accommoditions are excellent, while her officers are all that can be required. Capt. Schultz, master, and Mr. O. Hawitt, clerk, are experisned, efficient, and hospitable. Without more words, go aboard. The capital little steamer Wren goes to the capital of Kentucky to-day and on further up to where the Shakers live. Everybody knows the Wren, and, knowing, know her to be a good boat. Capt. Sam Sanders commands and Geo, Woods is her clerk. Two more capable managers of the affairs of a steamboat may be sought for invain. All in all, the little Kentucky river packet is a trump.

that was ats toned on her hurricane deck. Esse has a pretty fair trip in eight down attest.

The gorgeous United States is the boat to day for Cincinnati.

The Emma Floyd and the New York will leave here to-day at 12 M. for Clarksville and Nashville.

The Melnotte, of the St. Louis Express Line, is the boat to-day for St. Lonie.

The P. Strader leaves this port this attenuon for New Orleane.

The Curis discharged 50 tons of pigiron and 15 bbis, of castor oil at this port yesteday. She was loaded with fron ore for Wheeling.

The steamer Milbrey, in command of Capt. Jack Lawson, mysterionaly disappeared from Cairo on Saturdey night, and turned up at Memphis on Monday. The aberiff of Paducah was after her, but she presented her stern, and left him in the lurch.

The Wauanita, on her late trip to Omaha, atruck a log, breaking about thirty-five floor timbers, which necessitated a trip to Sebastian's dock for repairs.

The Union Association of Steamboat Captains and Owners, composed of delegates from the associations of New Orleane, St. Lonia, Louisville, Pittsburg, and Cincinnati, will meet in Convention in this city next Monday, Ithi net. The following gentlemen have been designated to represent the Cincinnati Chari-

in this city next Monday, lith inet. The following gentlemen have been designated to represent the Cincinnati Charitable Marine Association: John C. Reno, J. F. Eckert, Theod. Cook, James W. Fatchelor, John Kyle, D. Collier, H. A. Jones, Frank Davidson, Jas. S. Wise, George H. A. Cooke, Frank Y. Batchalor, John A. Williamson, and John G. Ishem.

RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

BIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

St. LOUIS, May S,
Arrived—Great Republic, New Orleans; Muscatine, St. Paul; Shamrock,
Cincinnati; Mary Davage, Pitteburg.
Departed—Lady Gay and Mohawk
and bargee, New Orleans; Lady Grace,
Cincinnati; Belle Memphis, Memphis;
Key City, St. Paul.
River risen about 6 inchea. The Illincia from Peoria down and the Mississippi below Keokuk are out of their
habks in many low pisces. Several
towns on the latter river are entirely
surrounded by water, and communication with the back country cut off. The
Upper Mississippi is also rising slowly,
and a elight awell is reported at Omsus.
Weather cloudy and cool, but warmer
than y eterday.

EVANSVILLE, May 8.

Weather very pleasant. The rain has
ceased. River risang about hid on the

an hour.
Port Liet-Clifton, from Cincinnati to Memphis; Giendale, from Pittabarg to St. Lonia; Empre, from White river to Cincinnai; Bermuda, from Louisville to Tenressee river.

The St. Louis Republican, of the 7th,

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St. Louis exchangee of Tnesday eay:

The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday Gor jort list embraced an nussual number of irrwals yesterday, and there was rather more ittitly on the wharf than for several days pre-lock, but shipm-ous were light to all points. Unver packes are getting fair freightitips both to be shipment with the several points of the several po

STEAMBOATS.

RICHMOND,

J. STET NEAL Master.
J. S. WOOLDOWN... (See No. 1) Monthly Mill leave on Monday, the lith of the state of the Louisville and Green River Packet Co.

Steamer Falls City. Leaves Loniaville every Wed and A. M., doing all way beances at packet pric For freight or peasage apply on board or to H. C. MCREELL.

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COMMERCIAL.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.)

The dullness which has so long pervaded the money market continues unchanged, and to add to it collections are daily becoming more difficult with merchants, and yet they are applying for much accommodation from the hanks, but when such applications are made by first class houses their wants are met without hesitancy. Capitalists have a little more money for which they are seeking investment, but their operations are not of notable magnitude.

Exchange is moving a little more hriskly, and is mede in sums smilleint to meet trade, though not enough for other and general purposes; consequently it remeins firm at ½ premium as a conterrate, though banks occasionally succeed in buying from each other at 1-10.

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The dispatches at noon to-day quoted Governments lively and advancing in New York. This had the effect of producing more offerings in this market and closer bids, and the demand for them as means of investment is better.

Orders in local stocks are quite frequent, and there are yet many, in the hands of brokers, unfilled. Nashville R R's heve railited and again reach the highest rate which they had etteined hefore. The calls for them in small amounts are rather numerous in the market. In bank stocks there is but little doing.

With the fair weather business in the

with a few exceptions.

In provisione we notice a decline of about ½c in clear hacon eides and clear rib sides, and an advance of ½c in lard; otherwise the market is unchanged, quiet and steady. We, however, acite sales to day of 50 casks of clear rib sides at 17½c, 25 casks of clear rib sides at 17½c, 2672 casks of clear rib sides at 17½c, 27 casks of shoulders at 14½c.

Grain is unchanged, except corn, which has advanced e right degree, and sales of 500 bushels in hulk shelled are reported at 92c.

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In greceries there are no changes to note in this manket, and no probability of any scon. The demand is mostly consumptive, and the market rather quiet. The flour market is decidedly quiet, and no chenges are reported. This will undoubtedly be the case until the coming barvest preduces some kind of a difference, which is yet impossible to divine. We have no sales or cotton in this market to report. In New York the market is irregular and dull with a decidedly downward tendency.

The leaf tobacco market is etill buoyant and active with large offerings and beavy receipts by river and reil. Prices are fully maintained at the advance noted yesterday. The sales to-day amounted to 217 hide at prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$25.50.

DAILY BEVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

These quotations represent the wholesale cash prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded. rates are demanded.

APPLES—Receipts light and choice apples command \$450@10; inferior qualities are nominal at \$50@10; inferior qualities are nominal at \$50@6 per bbl.

BAGGING AND ROFE—We quote powerloom bagging, 2 lb, at 21@23c, two-pound Keetucky bagging at 20@21c, one-and-e-half-pound Kentucky begging at 15/@16/c, flex bagging at 21@23c. Machine rope 82@9c, hand rope 6@7c.

BEANS—The merket is almost bare and transactions are of a retail character.

ransactions are of a reteil character. We quote at \$3 75@4 on arrival; sales are made in a small way at \$4 50@4 75 per BUTTER AND CHEESE-We quote old

Western Reserve and Hamburg nominal at 14@15c, factory at 15@16½c, new W. R. at 14@15c, Euglisb dairy at 15@16c. Country butter firm at 40@45c, Western Reserve in tubs in good demand at 50@15c. COTTON-YARNS, &c.—The market is firm.

COTTON-YARNS, &C.—The market is firm. We quote: Standard yarns No. 500 at 1762 [1622c; 600 at 1962] er, 700 at 1762 [1622c; 600 at 1962] er, outside brands are irregular and ower. Carpet chain steady at 4563 [165] er, conde-wick at 12650c. Batting—No. 1 at 28630c. CORN-MEAL—The stock is light, and be demand active. We quote: Bolted 15c(6210 per bush; unbolted 85690c; silndried, \$565 25 per bbl.
COUNTRY PRODUCE—Receipts are light and the demand moderate. Prices are tready. We quote: Flaxaeed \$2 1560 2 20. Feathers—strictly prime at 73675c; mixed and inferior qualities are dull and cominal. Beeswax at 33635c. Eggs at 1466 5c. Krout at \$10615 per bbl. Ginseng 80 655c.

So. Arott at clog is per bit. Gineen so & So. Candles, it with a fair demand. We quote: Star sandles, full weight, 234@24c; 13 oz at 19@20c; 12 oz at 174@18c; tallow candles at 14@15c. German soap No. 1 at 9@30c; No. 2 at 8@83c. Tallow at 10@10)c, and selling at 12@13c. Gresse 8@34c. Dried Faurt—There is a fair demand for apples, which meet with ready sale. We quote: Apples buying at 6@7c. Peaches are dull, and dealers are paying 9@10c for quarters, and 11@12c for halves, and selling at 2@23c advance.

Goods-The market is steady

DRY Goods—The market is steady.

e quote: Great Western sheetings 18c;
andard Eastera 181c. Pepperell R 17de;
E 19c; do O 15de; Richmond's,
llen's, Dunnels's, and Lancaster prints
le; Sprague's and Cocbeco 14c/915c; Freeni's 12dc. Bleached goods—Lousdele
; Hope 16de; New York Mills
; Wamsutta 25c; Semper Idem
Coates's and Clark's spool cotton
10 per dozen. Cottonades range from
to 45c.

2c to 45c.

FLOUR—The market is quiet and firm, nt quotably unchanged. We quote: Fine at 17 506/7 75; superfine at \$8 56/9 00; extra at \$9 50/6/10; extra family at \$10 50 (11 25; A No. 1 at \$11 50/2/12 50; fancy at \$12 75/6/13 25. Rye flour is selling at \$10.75/6/13 20.

©11.25; A No. 1 at \$11.50@12.50; fancy at \$12.75@13.25. Rye flour is selling at \$10.75@11.00.

Granx—There is no change to note in prices, except corn in bulk shelled, which is stiffer, and the demand is chiefly local, though better? Rye in good request and steady at \$2.05@2.15. Oats 80@85c in bulk, and 85@90c, sacksinchaded. Earcorn \$6@5c trom wagons: shelled in store 90@92c in bulk, sacks included 93@96c.

Barley \$2.50 for Nos. 1 and 2.

Wheat—red and white \$2.50@2.00 offered. Malt \$2.65@3.00 for Nos. 1 and 2.

Grockells—The market is steady, and dealers report a fair consumptive demand. We quote: Choice New Orleans sugar in bogsbeads at 15/20.16c; in barrels at 15/20.16c; cuba at 15/20.15c; coffee sugars at 14/20.16/2c; hard sugars 11.60.18/2c. Rio coffee, fair to prime, in 100 bag lots, at 21/20.26c; jobbing prices for fair to strictly prime range from 23@23/4c, and choice at 27c; Laguayra 26/2.72c; Java 37/2.40c. New York and Baltimore syrup at 60c@\$1.25; New Orleans molasses at 85c@\$1.00.

Hides—A prime article finds ready sale, and prices are steady. We quote: Green at 8@0c; green salted 9/6.101c; dry salted 16/2.7c. Hors—45/6.65c.

HOMINY—Is selling at 3@35c per 10 sy the quantity.

HEMP—Dealers are paying \$120@133 per ton for rough.

HAY—The market is quiet, with sales from store at \$14@16 per ton, and from the levee at \$12@13 00.

1808 COTTON TIES—In good supply at 72@9c.

quote: Mess pork at \$29@29 50 for city packed; breakfast bacon, sugar-cured, at 19@19½c packed; dried beef 20@22c; clear bacon sides 19½@18½c; clear rib sides 17½@17½c, shondders 14½@14½c; hams, sugar-cured, at 20@21c, all packed; plain bams 19@18½c. Lard 20@20½c, tierces, and keg lard 21@21½c. Rump pork \$25@26 00. Bulk meata ½c less than bacon, except hams.

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Porators — The market is quiet at \$4 from store for peach blows and mests in jobbing lots.

Raos—44@3c for cotton; 4@1c for woolen.

SEEDS—Millet \$2 50@2 75; Hungarian grass seed \$2 50@2 75.

Salt—We quote at 40@45c per busbel, for round lots of Ohio river and Kanawba.

WHIEKY—Rew wbisky, tax paid, is selling at \$2 25, with a fair demand. We guote new copper in bond at 65@\$1, old copper in bond \$1 25@3. Rectified whisky ranges from \$2 00@2 40 per gallon.

Wool—Buyers quote unwasbed at 25@26c, and 37@39c for washed.

Lear Tosacco.—Offerings 233 hogs—

Markets by Telegraph.

Market Reports too tale for insertion to this column will be found on the third page.

New York Produce Market

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seview of the New York Stock Market. New York, May 5-P. M. Money market steady at 662; per cent for call pans, with tulk of operations at 5 per cent; prime because, 4862; per cent; pe Governments in good demand and firm, closing frong in '62'a, '64'a, and old '65'a, Henry Clews & Co. Iurnish the annexed 4:30

wing are the closing prices at 5:10 P

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Rew York Dry Goods Market. New Yosh, May a, Naw Yosh, May a, Naw Yosh, May a, but it is only for good schieft white are sell g at low and unprofitable rates. Trade is slow and leeing forced, and far from being satisfactory, lian Head heavy sheetings are selling awlow as co., Lawrence (*, Hage Launia h). lian Bead heavy sheetings are selling aslow as oc: Lawroose C, 180c; Lacoula B, 185c; Cabsia, tinded of the logic parameter, Arumens, 200; step calicoes, 185gaide; Geneva and home 1875.

smed and \$164 for extra choice d.s.

Floor very dull and businese small; sales of exat Nov 13, double extra at \$9.00,000, and treble

18 for the first of the sales of the sales of the

No. 12 for 18 for

1.20c. Cattle in fair demand at 5% 5c gross. Eheep dull at 12.5 5c? per head. Receptia-Plour 5-9 bils, wheat 5,800 bus, corn 80 bins, cats 5,40 bus, Weather clendy and cool.

Chiengo Marke CMICAGO, May 8, 9 ring extras.
Wheat one of the control of the con Flour quiet at \$8 75@11 for low grades to choice of ring extras.

Wheat quiet 1021 5c lower; asles of No. 1 at \$2 19 at 2 30, No. 2 at \$2 00002 10; closing quiet at \$2 10 at 2 30, No. 2 at \$2 00002 10; closing quiet at \$2 10 at 2 30 at 2

Cincinnati Market.
Cincinnati, May 8. Cinctnnatt, May 8.
Flour dull and nuchanged; family \$11,561 25.
Wheat dull and drooplog; whiter \$5,552 50, orn declined to 90c for ear, and is dull. Oats in orderate domand at 75c for No. 1. and 75c for No. Rye dull at \$1,50,51 85. Barley unchanged and lite. on dult; so demand, and prices are nominal or middilug; slowed dul. Messpork declined to §28. Noth-slowed to Messpork declined to §28. Noth-slowed to Messpork declined to some declar dult; should are held a like. Bacon dult; shoulders let and clea clear aides 172017w; lard dult; it was at let, without finding buyers. Built in Jetter supply, but prices unchanged at Linneed oil; 10, with moderate demand. Petroleum steady at 3% asso for reflaed, free. Tobseco in good demand, and tyrices firm: ; alles is hide tugs at \$6.4.6.2 %, and leaf at \$11.748,22 %. Nothlog doing in seed; season over. Void log, buying.

Foreign Markets,

[By the Cable.]

LONDON, May n-Eve.
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PAINCETON, EV., Jan. 1, 1868.
DR. GROOMPOAN: I have used the Compound
Extract of Hydropler, manufactured by you, as
a blood puriber, and I have no heaitation in asying that it is aspector to anything that I have ever
tried. I have been afflicted several times with
and have tried many kinds of Blood Purillers and
Barraparillia, but have found nothing that will
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